Dedicate Winifred Church

Contributions of Labor With Cooperation

Frankfort, a prominent and active member of the church, and read at the dedication of the new addition, Sunday, March 38.-Editor's Note.

Builds New Addition The history of the Winifred

Mrs. R. D. Wullschleger, Jr., | church joined the General Asso- | age in the ciation of Regular Baptists, defin- the present itely taking it's stand as a fundamental Baptist church. We now

October 23, 1910 with 34 members per, Harold Gee and Charles and Marysville 62 650



1951, a mortgage was burned, rep- by the Commodity Credit Corporresenting a loan made when the ation is being sold to farmers to be

The First Baptist church of Wini- Members of the church board are mer. 260,132; Waterville, 192,811;



Above is seen the new sancutary of the Winifred Baptist church, which was made by adding a ciples instilled as a child as she 14 by 28 addition to the church building. The addition was dedicated recently. Included in the addition listened to her father, the late is a choir left, two extra Sunday School rooms, and a baptistry. The latter is just in front of the paint- | Wm. Houston, read the Bible daily, ing seen directly behind the pulpit. The scene was painted by Miss Dorothy Nelson, Onaga, a friend of the Mrs. Lord continues the early church and now in nurse's training at Wheaton, Ill. She painted the scene from an actual one in Wiscon- habit learned in childhood and sin and added the mountains in the background. All of the work for the addition was contributed, in- reads the scriptures daily. cluding the painting.

A list of Lions Club committees

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for this year has been announced

ert Pralle; finance-Milford Beldt,

Fred Ott: health welfare-Dr. C.

derson; community betterment -

John W. Hutchinson, Kenneth Lar-

Safety-James Davis, Charlees J.

Gaydusek, 111



This is an exterior view of the Baptist church at Winifred showing the addition on the rear. All the work was done in spare time by

Baptist convention. They proceeded at once to build a church, hav- LIONS CLUB ing the first worship service in the new building, January 1, 1911 with Rev. J. S. Connor of Marysville in ANNOUNCED charge. The first pastor was Rev. Henry Bucker who preached his first sermon here May 21, 1911.

The first pastor ordained here by W. L. Simpson, club president. was Rev. Wallace Carpenter, November 26, 1912. Throughout the will be: activities-V. E. Costello, years since, many fine young men Hugh Havens, Sr., Ivel C. Clowe, Coming To Club have been ordained to the Chris- Robert Potter, Charles McLeod; 36 April 17 church has had seventeen pastors. program-Jack Atkins, Jim Stehley. There have been five of our young Robert Pobes; membership- Graymen enter the ministry, two of our don Krae -- values Praile, Herb play at Club 36, Thursday, April girls have taken Bible training and Houtz, M. are now pastor's wives. Two of our —the Rev 11 12 hite, Jerry ly and has proved to be popular in girls are now in training for ser- Nemitz; t

It was during the pastorate of Rev. Herman Liese in 1940, that the need for more space led to the construction of the basement, which improved our building. In the fall rick, Boyd Andrews, Wilson Svoof 1947 the gas heating system was installed in the church, which was a great improvement. A gas heating system has since been installed | Hutton, Everett Kos; conventionin the parsonage as well. When the town of Winifred secured it's water system, water was also piped into the parsonage.

In the fall of 1950, the church again felt the need of more space. Soon after the beginning of 1951 the church bought and razed a two story house, using the lumber for the new addition to the church Alvin Scheller, Harold R. Cooksey, which we are dedicating today. The new addition is 14 by 28 feet and A. Ott. Ralph Parry, Dr. S. E. Ancontains two class rooms, pastor's study, baptistry and choir loft.

The church is actively mission- kin, Don McCarthy. ary, supporting Rev. and Mrs. J. Civic improvement-K. P. Bow-W. Grimes in Germany and Rev. er. Mike Thomann. Tom Parry. and Mrs. Howard Devers who will Murlyn Ott; United Nations-Ansoon return to Bolivia. The women thony W. Wassenberg, Jack Harof the church support their mission rington. Peter DiGiovanni, Don circle, and are almost completing McCarthy; sight and blind-B. J. the study of the gospil of John. Sherrill, Elmer Blaske, Hugh Evans. They also have several interesting Jr., Bill Williams, Woody Hall.

The church conducts a regular Carney, Jr., Thomas R. Beckett, church school under direction of Norbert Nordhus. Floyd Woods; Arthur Argo and a competent corps | agriculture - John W. Livingston, of teachers. In addition, study Ray Cohorst, Walter Johannes, F. classes for young people and chil- Henry Allen, Floyd Woods, Weldon | Phone 348 dren are held every Sunday eve- A. Eddy; greetings-Homer Cunning. Prayer and praise service ningham, Weldon A. Eddy, Hugh meets every Wennesday night, also Havens, Jr., Edward O. Koch, Kena Bible study class meets on Wed- neth Larkin, Merie S. Hutton.

SEND THANKS FOR RESCUE IN BLIZZARD

Kansas weather made an impression on one of our visitors this

district foreman. Mrs. Quackenbush said:

"If you do not mind being reminded of a very uncomfortable day. I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your services on Saturday, nearly two weeks ago. "Having always lived in

southern Illinois and Indiana, I just was horrified at what Kansas could do in March. "My husband grew up in Nebraska so he was not shockedbut he too is very grateful for your untiring efforts that day. "We hope that none of you became ill as a result of the ex-

of Marysville. "Memories of your strenuous efforts with the snow plows, and of the welcome and comfort of the hotel in your city will long remain with us."

posure on that nasty road east

Handling specific club functions Chuck Foster Is

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MORSCH NEW MEMBER

Philip Morsch was elected a new member of the board of direction of Kiwania club Wednesday night to succeed Roland A. Kruse who is now farming.

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SECTION B -- THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952

Bible Is Favorite Reading Of Mrs. Rachel Lord, Charter Bert. Jr., Johnne, Eddle, Larry. Member Who Recalls Founding Of Church 41 Years Ago

CC bins at charter member of the Winifred home. the coun- country church in the face of the is Beattle, abandonment of many rural

> The 79-year old member of the Winifred congregation and the the settlers, Mrs. Lord opines was the dedication of the new addition threatened their homes. to the church last Sunday, Mrs. organization 42 years ago.

meeting in the lumber yard led by coming. John Riney, a Baptist missionary, brought out the need of a church in the community, Mrs. Lord re-

Always a Baptist, Mrs. Lorgi, who had lived in the vicinity near Winifred since she was 16 years old, was one of the "willing workers" in helping found the . new

"All my ancestors were Baptists, too," Mrs. Lord proudly claims, The large canvas tent lighted lanterns at night was the popular meeting place for "preachin and singin" as everyone was invited to participate in the serv-

Everyone joined in the singing of the revival hymns and soon the Evangelist persuaded many of the audience to "hit the sawdust

From the nucleus of members gained during the revival, the organizational meeting was held 1 and first workship services were held in the Modern Woodman hall above a blacksmith shop while the church building was under construction, Mrs. Lord recalled. The new building was dedicated in 1911. Her faith in the Baptist prin-

Coming with her parents, Wm.

Houston and Anna Keck from Memphis, Tenn., where she was born August 8, 1873, to Burchard, Neb., in 1879, Mrs. Lord has vivid memories of the covered wagon trek as they joined a caravan of eight conestoga wagons. Although only six years old,

when she and her brothers and sisters. Philip Matthew, Henry Preston and Rhoda came with her parents, Mrs. Lord remembers hearing Indian battles in the vicinity of Troy.

"One of father's horses became essed to the the wagon train and camp at highway department in Marysville Troy for four weeks. I can remem- and they got the prairie fire under In 1911, the same year the and was delivered to Floyd Wood, ber hearing the war whoops of the control. That was the only way church was built, Mr. and Mrs. we were so frightened," Mrs. Lord made a big fire."

had settled near Burchard and prairie fires."

"We are all willing workers", calls that the Otoe Indians were chased a new book. It was a large Baptist church was written by cherch was built. In 1948, the used for livestock feed. Total stor- modestly stated Mrs. Rachel Lord, frequent visitors to their farm family Bible, and is now one of her choice possessions.

crib, but father was afraid of father used to sit in his chair, with

Lord recalled the founding and at the table eating and chatter- Mrs. Flora Shores, Oketo, was her ing, a man rushed to the door teacher recalls that the reading An old time evangelistic camp and shouted, 'A prairie fire is of the Bible in school was part of

Greatest hazard and danger of stories to us," reminacened Mrs. fred, Kansas, was organized Deacons Arthur Argo, Donald Har- Axtell, 38,823; Home City, 180,730; only charter member present for the prairie fires which frequently very real and exciting to me." Mrs. Lord, who assended Stony

father, who the daily curriculum. She believes



Favorite pasttime of Mrs. Rachel Lord, charter member of the Winifred Baptist church is daily reading of the Bible. Source of inspiration is her best loved verse, "Come unto me all of you who are heavy laden and I will give you rest" from Matthew.

take we children and to stand in When she was 16 years old, the creek. It was the only refuge her father moved to a farm locat-

what to do. He started back firing born to them. Indians and my brothers and I they could stop them. The prairie Lord moved to a residence in would run and hide in the wagon, grass was so thick and tall, it Winifred in sight of the church.

"It was very interesting and buffalo wallows, I thought they while convalescing from an illexciting trip," the white haired were lakes, they seemed so large ness, "went to church on crutches." Because her uncle, Sterling Kech refuge in the wallows from the Lord, Frankfort, and four grand-

encouraged the Houston family to But more exciting than Indian and Ross Lord, all of Frankfort join him, they located five miles visits and prairie fires, in Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Moser, Winifred. east of Liberty, Neb. Later they Lord's childhood memory was the But Mrs. Lord beams with pride moved to the Otoe reservation time she returned home from when she speaks of her seven

took command and told mother to school courses for Bible reading. ed south of Winifred. A few years "Although we were awfully ex- later Rachel Houston married cited and frightened, father knew James Lord and two children were

"When we first came there were worship services when able and to me and people used to take She has one son, Samuel W. children, Wallace Lord, Bert Lord,

north of Oketo, and Mrs. Lord re- school and her father had pur- great grandsons, all bearing the

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